

the news...

Taiwan elects new president

ELI, Taiwan (AP) — Premier Chiang Ching-kuo's son, Chiang Kai-shek's elder son and heir, was elected president of Nationalist Taiwan, continuing the rule his father established 47 years ago.

More than 100,000 supporters massed in City Hall to cheer for the new president and started dragon dances.

The election was done by the National Assembly, an electoral college. Chiang was the only candidate and got 1,184 of the 1,205 secret ballots. The other 20 were ruled invalid.

Coal shows reluctant approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal miners, hard up for a 106-day strike, may vote grudgingly for a proposal to end their walkout, interviews with more than 100 local United Mine Workers show.

More than 100,000 miners are eligible to vote Friday on the union's latest proposed contract with the U.S. Coal Operators Association.

Ninety-nine local presidents interviewed, 53 said they would support the contract. Twenty-two said they would not support it. The remaining 34 either said the outcome was too close to call or declined to express an opinion.

Local presidents interviewed represent more than 1,000 of the union's miners. Forty-six of the 99 said they planned to vote for the contract. The remaining 53 either said they would vote against it or declined to express an opinion or refused to vote.

Witness testifies in Korean probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday that he was at a 1971 FBI memorandum alerting him that Koreans were giving hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Democratic Party.

Mitchell told a House subcommittee that he did not know in which the FBI contended the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Investigators released a Nov. 24, 1971, FBI memorandum saying that South Korean President Chung Hae's aides were directly involved in "several hundred thousand dollars to the Democratic Party." Kissinger has agreed to release the House International Relations Committee letter.

Utah...

Seminary suit costly

AN (AP) — The American Civil Liberties and the Logan School Board, though opponents, share a common goal: money to fund the LDS seminary program.

Board supporters last week formed a committee to get money for the school board's estimated \$325,000 in appeals are filed.

White, spokesman for the group raising to pay for the school board's defense, said the suit is raising the money so the school will not use money meant for educational services.

By Pedler, a Utah ACLU executive director, a cost will be about the same for them. She said the ACLU is using general funds to finance the suit, but also from donations. "This suit is hard. It's the most expensive we've ever involved in," she said.

Dil in Intermountain area?

LAKE CITY (AP) — The Intermountain Overthrust Belt is "the best onshore oil and gas production," says Edd R. Turner, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Turner said development of the belt, which runs through Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, is being delayed by federal restrictions.

Turner, assistant exploration manager for Getty Oil Co., is in Salt Lake City for Rocky Mountain meetings of the association and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Turner said restrictions on oil development are based on outdated stereotypes. "People imagine pictures of the East Texas oil fields with oil gushing up across the sky and they think that's all there is to it. We've learned since then that it's not the most efficient way to drill."

Shooter and shootee report incident

GRANT, Spanish Fork chief of police, said the shooter is being held in Utah County Jail. He has been formally charged "pending further information of the motive."

Grant said two shots were fired, one of which hit the victim in the shoulder. He was taken by ambulance to Payson hospital where he was listed in condition following an operation Tuesday morning.

In the weather...

Utah was the warmest day since Oct. 28, 1977, at BYU with a high of 71 degrees. The low was 39 degrees. The forecast calls for rain and clearing by late afternoon. Skies are expected to remain clear through Thursday night with snow above the 6,000 foot level.

Israeli cease-fire ordered

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) — Israel unleashed a fierce artillery barrage on a last Palestinian stronghold near the Litani River Tuesday and then declared a cease-fire in the fighting that gained it control of nearly all of southern Lebanon in a week of fighting.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization said Israel's unilateral decision to stop the fighting was "not enough."

Observers from Sidon, Lebanon, provincial capital of the south, said three hours after the cease-fire was announced that all seemed quiet except for an isolated report of machine gun fire near the Litani River bridge on the coastal road.

Israel controlled an area up to the Litani River, 16 miles north of the border, excluding the port city of Tyre. The line extends east along the river from the Mediterranean for about 17 miles and then curves north with the river to the village of Hasbaya, about 12 miles from the Israeli border, and east again to Cheba, near the Syrian border.

The declaration of the cease-fire, effective at 9 a.m. (11 a.m. EST) came as Prime Minister Menachem Begin began his talks with President Carter in Washington. Carter was expected to press Begin for a withdrawal from southern Lebanon and concessions in the peace talks with Egypt.

"The minister of defense has instructed the chief of general staff to effect a cease-fire along the entire front in Lebanon as of 1800 hours today," said the brief announcement issued by a military spokesman.

"Israel's declaration of a cease-fire is not enough," said Mahmoud Labadi, official PLO spokesman in Lebanon. "What is needed is an unconditional total withdrawal by Israel from the whole of south Lebanon."

Bassem abu Sharif, a spokesman for Dr. George Habash's radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, called the Israeli decision "absolutely ridiculous" and vowed to wage "a relentless war of attrition until the last Israeli invader is kicked out of south Lebanon."

He also suggested that PLO fighters would not let U.N. peacekeeping forces stand in the way of raids on Israeli positions.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said that if the Palestinians fired on Israeli positions, Israel might break the cease-fire. He told members of Parliament that Israel would review its presence in south Lebanon in the next 24 hours, and perhaps call a meeting of the cabinet.



Students bring foreign flavor to Y

A foreign student sits amid treasures from his native country in a booth in the Reception Center, ELWC.

As part of International Festival Week live entertainment will be presented during dinner hours, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Trine Andersen, a vice-president of the International Students Association, said.

The International Week soccer marathon begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Haws Field.

International foods are being served in the

Wilkinson Center Cafeteria this week. Wednesday's menu shows pork chow mein over Chinese noodles or frankfurters with sauerkraut for lunch. At dinner, baked meat loaf or lamb shoulder steak will be served.

The special menu continues Thursday with enchilada casserole and beef stroganoff over noodles at lunch and roast turkey with sage dressing or deep fried fish at dinner.

Friday's menu shows Swedish meatballs and weiner schnitzel to be served at lunch. The dinner special will be chicken cacciatore or Swiss steak.

Costs stall Academy Square

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Rising construction costs have forced Academy Square Associates to alter their original plans for a shopping development on BYU's former lower campus.

According to Ed Parker, project manager for Academy Square, "We've had to make several architectural changes and try new approaches to restore and remodel the old buildings."

"The concept of the center has changed in order to make it more viable," he said.

"Our biggest concern is that the people in Utah County understand that the delay is to improve what we had, and not a pessimistic sign."

Parker explained that Academy Square will keep its theme as a specialty shopping center with a nostalgic atmosphere. But changes will be made to attract more "destination-type" shops as tenants.

"Originally, the concept of the shopping center was for 35 to 37 small specialty shops, about seven restaurants and two or three theaters," Parker said. "Now we're talking about more destination-type units — places where you shop more for a specific purchase rather than for browsing."

The new concept is designed to attract more tenants and a few larger tenants, but "not so large as to fragment the downtown shopping district," he said.

The buildings in Academy Square have been vacant since BYU sold the property to the developers in May 1975. Although no physical improvements have been made on the property, little deterioration has taken place.

Chuck Hugo, a building inspector for Provo, said the property was inspected at the time of the sale and building code violations were listed. "Most old buildings hold up fairly well. Vandalism and water damage from roof leaks would be the major problems," he said.

When the shopping center opens, the city will inspect the property again because the codes will change once the buildings are in use, Hugo explained.

Projected openings for the shopping center have been changed from summer 1977 to fall 1978 to spring 1979.

"We made some premature comments to the

(Cont. on p. 5)

Forms for reunions due Friday

Announcements for mission reunions must be turned in to the Daily Universe office, 638 ELWC, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Yvonne Johnson, managing editor, said the mission reunion announcements will be printed in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Universe. "In order to insure that we have all of the announcements in time for the press deadline we have to have them in early," she said.

All announcements must be written on mission reunion announcement forms, which may be obtained from the receptionist in the Daily Universe office. The forms may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

"Only announcements turned in on the special forms and before the deadline will be accepted," Mrs. Johnson said. Reunion announcements made by phone will be unacceptable, she added.

The Daily Universe runs mission reunion announcements only twice each year, before April and October General Conferences, she said.



Paramedics and highway patrolmen remove a victim of truck rollover which killed an Orem man and critically injured his wife Tuesday morning.

Pres. Carter, Begin discuss relationships with Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter opened critical talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday, pledging U.S. commitment to preserving Israel, but warning that prospects for a Mideast settlement "have now been clouded over."

Sharing the gloomy assessment in a low-keyed White House ceremony, Begin told Carter, "admittedly these are times of trial" for Israel and the entire region.

The talks began as Israel declared a cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

The Palestinian terrorist attack that killed 35 Israelis along the Tel Aviv-Haifa coast road 10 days ago was, Begin said, "a reminder of what the character is of the implacable enemy."

However, Begin said, "We shall overcome."

The visit, against a backdrop of strained U.S.-Israeli relations, gives Carter a chance to press Begin for concessions in the lagging negotiations with Egypt and for a prompt Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

In his remarks, Carter suggested that Israel was secure enough militarily to give ground to the Arabs — a point Begin and his government contest.

"Israel is now militarily and in many other ways stronger, stronger than ever before in history," Carter said.

One of the principal points Carter is taking up with Begin is the prime minister's view that Israel is not committed to a withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River under 1967 and 1973 U.N. Security Council resolutions.

For 10 years the search for peace has been going on under 1967 resolution 242," Carter said, alluding to the U.S. position that Israel was committed to withdrawal on this front. He condemned the "cowardly and unjustified attack by terrorists on innocent civilians in Israel" and, indirectly referring to Israel's military thrust into southern Lebanon, said it had resulted in the loss of hundreds of lives and made tens of thousands homeless.

U.S. college survey shows GE troubled

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the general education program at BYU, including the national picture, how students feel about GE and where the program may go in the future.

By BECKY QUINTERO
Universe Staff Writer

A recent survey of hundreds of American institutions of higher learning recently disclosed a serious deterioration of both the concept and practice of general education programs across the nation.

In contrast, at BYU general education has undergone drastic changes over the last few years. What is the national GE crisis all about, and how has BYU responded?

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which made the study of American college curricula, found the concept and practice of general education "in distress" everywhere.

The report, issued last December, came as no surprise to BYU. When President Dallin Oaks took over the reins of the school in 1972, he made the revitalization of BYU's general education program one of his top priorities. As a result, the new program was begun in the fall of 1976.

Well into its second year now, the program is no longer new... and it is also far from being universally accepted on campus.

The Carnegie report found that "no curricular concept is as central to the endeavors of the American college as general education, and none is so exasperatingly beyond the reach of general consensus and understanding." In this respect, BYU is not different.

When asked why the new program was begun, Oaks said he "felt it was necessary to upgrade the educational base at BYU."

However, two recent student polls conducted by the ASBYU Academics Office showed many students didn't understand why they had to take general education courses at all. Many felt the program "was imposed on them from on high" and had no relevance for them because the classes did not relate to their major or their interests. Such attitudes are undoubtedly based on widespread ignorance about the meaning, purpose and goals of "general education."

Students at BYU might well ask, "From where did this program come?"

The phrase was coined in this century to describe a program of studies to be followed by all students when universities switched to the free elective curriculum. However, the idea of general education is as old as the university itself.

In the academics of the great Greek and Roman civilizations, Plato and Aristotle, students explored with

(Cont. on p. 5)

Man dies in auto accident

One man was killed and a woman is listed in critical condition after a student in Provo Tuesday morning on 600 South just off I-15.

Ted Thompson, 19, 787 N. 275 East, Orem, died and his wife, Kathryn Mae, 19, was critically injured when the 10-wheel dump truck Thompson was driving southbound on I-15 overturned.

Utah Highway Patrolman Ron Law said the accident occurred when the truck turned onto 600 South and a front tire blew out. "It threw him out of control and he rolled over. Both he and a woman passenger were pinned under the truck," Law added.

Law said Mrs. Thompson was taken to Utah Valley Hospital for emergency treatment and care.

According to another patrolman, the Thompsons were recently married.

Family, society interdependent, historian says

There have always been people prophesying the decay of the family, social historian Peter Laslett of Cambridge University said during the forum assembly in the Marriott Center Tuesday morning.

"Although there has been much discussion about family relationships, it is extraordinary to me that until lately the history of the family hasn't been talked about," Laslett said.

Answering his question, "Are we in the contemporary world looking at something (the family) that was once much better?" he said that only looking at history can tell.

Laslett added that the family is not "something recently discovered or invented but has been around. Its history is an essential part of understanding ourselves now."

He defined the title of his address, "The Family and the Collectivity," as meaning the family and all "those organized features of our social life, church as well as state." The human race is a whole banded together, he explained.

People tend to use extremes about the family with statements such as, "The time isn't too far off that the decline of the family will come," Laslett said. Surveying the audience, he asked, "Could this happen? To what extent could family relationships decline? What is meant by decay?"

Answering the questions, he cited the example of Rome and its decay. "Rome fell because the Romans became immoral. A moral decline is related to family," he said.

In answer as to how family relations and general policies are connected, Laslett told of how very young children see the father as the authority figure. The same is evident in the political system, he said, because there is a "father of the country."

"To suppose that you can have one without the other is wrong. It's the American family that Americans are made of. It is the future of any society."

The smaller the household, the simpler the system and the more need the family has for collectivity, Laslett said.

He said the family cannot survive without society, and vice versa. "They are interdependent."



Peter Laslett
...Cambridge University social historian

Russia, China spur U.N. financial woes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet and Chinese refusal to help pay for a new U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon threatens to create more financial woes for the United Nations. It already owes \$166 million from previous peacekeeping operations.

Since U.N. peacekeeping began in 1948, the Soviet Union and most of the Eastern European countries have refused to pay for the operations they don't endorse. China disapproves of U.N. peacekeeping activities as a matter of principle and does not pay.

Nor have the Communist countries given a dime to U.N. operations, funded exclusively by voluntary contributions, such as the 2,500-man contingent in Cyprus.

Some Western nations have also withheld their payments on technical grounds. France, for example, still owes \$17 million from the U.N. operation in the Congo, which served there from the Belgian Congo's independence in June 1960 until June 1964. France said its troops should have been included in the U.N. force.

The Soviet Union has made it clear that it won't pay for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon now being put together to take over from the Israeli forces. Moscow not only objects to the functions of the force but also insists that "the aggressor," meaning Israel, pick up the tab. The 4,000-man contingent is expected to

cost \$68 million in the first six months of operation.

The latest Soviet refusal is expected to bring the total debt incurred by the Soviet Union and its constituent states of Byelorussia and Ukraine to nearly \$100 million. They now owe \$82 million — \$10 million from the first U.N. Emergency Force in Sinai 1956-1967, \$40 million from the Congo operation 1960-1964 and \$32 million from the current UNEF and U.N. Disengagement Observer Force activities in the Middle East.

China's debt, including the money owed by Nationalist China, which Peking replaced in 1971, totals more than \$57 million.

\$4 million system adds new services to Orem phones

By PAUL MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

A new \$4 million telephone system being installed in Orem is planned to be operable by mid-October, according to Carol Dunlap, Mountain Bell public relations representative.

"We will be installing an electronic switching system, ESS, for all 224 and 225 prefixes," she explained. "It will provide an entire package of services for Orem residents."

The new system will allow private residents such luxuries as call waiting, call forwarding, speed calling and three-way calling. "If you are talking to your girlfriend and another call comes in, you will hear a beep in your ear," Mrs. Dunlap explained. "Then you just press the switch hook or button and you can talk with the other party."

She pointed out that two incoming calls could be switched back and forth without terminating either conversation. "For many, it would mean the end of the busy signal," she said.

The call forwarding feature means hard-to-reach people can be found easier. "If you were about to leave for a friend's house, a special code will forward all calls to the other location automatically," she explained. "It can also provide security when you are gone. No one knows you're gone."

For frequently called numbers, speed calling can save time. Each private phone can be programmed with the most often called numbers and a one or two digit number is all that is dialed to reach the other party. Phone customers will have a choice between an eight- or 30-number capacity for speed calling.

Three-way calling can be done through the new system without the aid of an operator.

Mrs. Dunlap said the services offered by the ESS are optional. "Customers can get partial or complete packages. If you just want the call waiting and call forwarding services but not the others, you would pay only for the services you have."

The price for all four of the new services will be \$7.69 per month. She said, "We not only want to provide excellent service, but we want to keep our prices down."

Mrs. Dunlap could not predict whether the new ESS would be installed in Provo in the near future. "It depends on economics," she explained. Mountain Bell currently has no plans to install the system in Provo.

"Zero plus dialing will be in all of the Utah Valley exchanges by August," she noted. Zero plus is designed to save time for long distance callers who call collect or on a credit card. The caller dials zero followed by the number. The operator will come on the line only long enough to ask how the caller wants it billed, then the call goes through.

Also new for all of Utah this year will be an automatic intercept system. "It is the latest in intercept technology," Mrs. Dunlap said.

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Oregon football recruit gives reasons for choice

By THAYNE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

If BYU is ever going to field a national champion football team or one that finishes in the top 10, all of the outstanding Mormon athletes must be recruited to play here.

Successful recruiting is essential, according to BYU football coach David Krathorpe.

But this year the Cougars missed a real blue chipper in 6-4, 229-pound Mike Jolly of Portland, Ore.

However, the loss was no fault of the coaches.

Jolly explained why he chose UCLA over BYU and several other schools in an interview with the Oregonian, Oregon's largest newspaper.

"I'm a Mormon and it was hard for me to turn my back on BYU, but when I visited there, I felt uneasy," he said. "I don't smoke or drink and when I visited BYU I saw students there who did."

"I'm used to that in school," he added, "but when I saw Mormons doing it, it really bugged me. I prayed a lot and every time it came up the same — UCLA."

But in a telephone interview with the Daily Universe Monday, Jolly said the quote in the Oregonian was only one sentence of his explanation. "I was surprised when I saw that in the paper the next morning," he said. "That was just part."

After visiting the BYU campus during Christmas vacation in late December, he said, "The majority of the things I saw were good. The program was great... and the coaches were really nice guys. But a few things I saw that were bad, coupled with things I heard from good friends (attending BYU), disappointed me."

"I had heard how neat BYU was and how high the standards were," Jolly said. "The turn-off started" while he was being shown the campus by a BYU coach, he explained. "She was swearing the whole time and putting down the standards of the university."

Krathorpe, who was in charge of recruiting the Oregon high school star, explained that recruits are shown around the campus by members of one of the women's clubs at BYU, but pointed out that they spend most of their time with members of the football team. "I would be surprised that there was any negativity because the girls do that on a voluntary basis," he said.

"The player who showed me around was really a nice guy and seemed like a good member of the church," Jolly said, but he heard other players swear and saw some drink and smoke.

"I didn't ask if they were members or not. The big thing on recruiting trips to other campuses was beer parties, and of course that didn't happen at BYU," he said. "I only saw a little bit of bad, but that was enough. I was expecting not to see what I had seen at other schools."

Krathorpe said both he and head coach Lavell Edwards tried to find out exactly what had taken place, but Jolly did not come up with anything specific, except that "he saw people smoking in the Big Boy restaurant."

Jolly gave the impression he was disappointed with the community, Krathorpe added. Speaking with the Daily Universe, Jolly said he does not expect things to be any better at UCLA, but added that it will be easier for him to live his standards around non-members than around members who do not obey the standards of the church.



Irwin Goodman

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Award fund honors Skaggs companies for business program

The Skaggs Institute for Retail management has been honored by the Western Electric Fund for having the most innovative program in undergraduate business administration education for 1977-78.

The Institute won the award in competition with 530 other members of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The award fund is provided by Western Electric and administered by the AACSB, and consists of \$5,000 for the Institute and \$1,000 for its director, Doyle Robison.

"The first objective of the Skaggs Institute is to increase the quality and quantity of students going into retailing," Robison said.

In order to accomplish that objective, the Institute curriculum includes, in addition to classes in retailing, a 14-week internship designed to be a "junior executive" experience, not simply a sales job. Skaggs Institute interns have already had sales experience before they come into the program, he added.

Orem breaks ground for new high school

State and local dignitaries, educators and business representatives attended the groundbreaking ceremony of the new high school in Orem Tuesday.

The new \$12.2 million structure will be ready for use by the fall of 1980, alleviating the present

overcrowding at Orem High School.

Dan W. Peterson, superintendent of Alpine School District, said each high school will probably serve 1,150 students when the new school is completed. "Fortunately, they will not be full," he said. "But in 10 years, both will be more than crowded with 1,800 students in each."

Even though the school board will not determine the boundaries of the schools for some time, Peterson said State Street provides a natural east-west dividing line. "We would rather have divided north and south," he said. "No one anticipated that things would happen this fast in Orem" when the land was purchased 12 years ago.

Scheduled for completion on June 3, 1980, the high school complex will cover 30 acres, with additional area being shared with the city for baseball diamonds and tennis courts, Peterson said.

Orem Mayor James E. Mangum said the groundbreaking "is something I have dreamed of for the past 15 years. Now I am looking forward for the dedication."



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Veal Cutlet Sandwich.....\$1.59	Garlic Bread.....\$.56
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Sharon Baggs, a graduate in graphic design from Provo, browses through some of the children's books at the BYU Bookstore.

Children's books read by all ages

The distinguished-looking man bought a children's Easter book, commenting that it was the perfect gift for his grandson. His grandson never saw the book. Instead, the man gave it as a gift to a close friend.

Is this man unusual? Not according to Linda Brummett, general books manager for the BYU Bookstore.

"Children's book sales are second only to church books," she said. Many books are used as gift books, given to adults. The adults like to use them in church talks, among other things, she said.

Sales of books for children are strong throughout Utah, Miss Brummett said. When Deseret Book expanded at University Mall, some of the additional space was used to enlarge the juvenile department.

Part of the reason for the popularity of children's books is "children are still important" in Utah, she said. "The family is strong."

Another reason for the interest is "some of the finest writing is in children's literature," Miss Brummett added.

Interest in children's literature is fairly high at BYU. A class on children's literature in the Elementary Education Department, taught by James S. Jacobs, assistant professor in Elementary Education, has 15 sections with approximately 350 students enrolled this semester.

Jacobs said there has always been a demand for the class, and in the year and a half he has been at BYU, the enrollment has increased. He also said that while most students taking the class are connected with education in some form, about one-third of the students have no connection with education and are taking it simply for their own interest. A graduate class in

Y students to take over teaching at Summit High

A four-day rural teaching experience will be offered in April by the College of Secondary Education.

Ivan Muse of the Secondary Education Department said student volunteers "will be taking over" the South Summit High School in Kamas April 10-13.

"Anyone who would like a teaching experience where he or she will teach four days in the classroom without the regular teacher's supervision, should see me as soon as possible," Muse said. He can be reached at 114 MCKB.

All positions, from home economics teacher to coaches, are open, he said.

"And the students do not necessarily need to be education majors."

The student teachers will live with families in the Kamas area during the four-day experience, so "there will be no expense to the students," he said.

"While our students are there, the regular Summit teachers will be attending workshops and receiving in-service training here," Muse explained. "They will also be visiting other schools and examining their programs."

"We are the only school in the country that offers this type of experience."

System aids researchers

For researchers who cannot find call numbers for a book or article in the card catalogue or in one of the guides to periodicals, an alternative exists.

The alternative is the Library Information Network System, LINC.

The system, according to John Taylor, library systems analyst, is a computer system connecting BYU with five different information systems in California, New York, and in a Maryland suburb of Washington D.C.

These five data bases provide any LINC user with up-to-date bibliographic listings of many publications and writings on a wide range of subjects. Each individual bibliographic listing also includes a summary of the work, Taylor said.

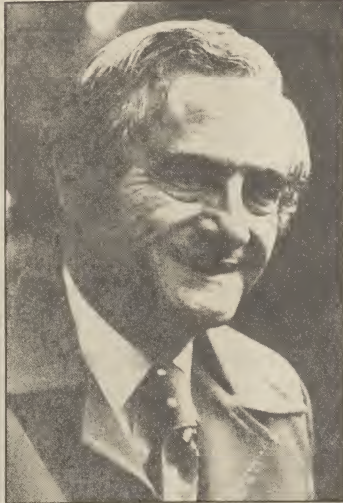
The system can be used like a card catalog, making it easier to find publications and articles.

Taylor said there are several differences between the card catalog and LINC. First, the LINC system provides more in-depth and correlated searching.

Second, LINC costs \$5 for the first 10 minutes and is used and \$1 for each additional minute.

An additional 10 cents is charged for a bibliographic listing printed for the customer. And third, LINC provides the "most up-to-date information" available on most published material. Taylor said "if currency is important, an individual's research, LINC can be an important resource. He added that many of the banks from which LINC draws information are dated as often as every two weeks.

Taylor said the system is now used "mostly faculty, researchers, and those working on a graduate program, but it can be used by anyone."



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Thursday March 23, 4:10 p.m.
East Ballroom, ELWC

The Galilean Imperative:
Whither Science and Society
Friday March 24, 4:10 p.m.
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Gale McGee, since early 1977, has been serving as Ambassador and Permanent Representative of the United States to the Organization of American States, the oldest of international regional organizations. In this prestigious post he represents the United States in the regular meetings of the Permanent Council of the 26-member OAS and heads the U.S. Mission to the OAS, whose staff is located in the Department of State, Washington, D.C. With Secretary Vance as Chairman, McGee was Vice Chairman of the U.S. Delegation to the 7th OAS General Assembly, held in Grenada, in June 1977, where the OAS was officially put on record in support of the broad principles of human rights.

Prior to this assignment, which has been cited as one of President Carter's best appointments, McGee was a member of the United States Senate for eighteen years and served for nine years on the Foreign Relations Committee. In recent years, he was Chairman of its Western Hemisphere Subcommittee. During his entire Senate career, Senator McGee was a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee where his responsibilities included consideration of funding for worldwide aid programs, international organizations, and the State Department.

Before his 1958 election to the U.S. Senate, Gale McGee had been a college professor for twenty years at Nebraska Wesleyan, Iowa State, Notre Dame, and the University of Wyoming. A professor of history at Wyoming, he taught Latin American history and was chairman of the Institute of International Affairs.

Gale McGee

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Rising costs alter shopping mall

(Cont. from p. 1)

on projected rising costs for the center without consulting the architects and all the parties involved," he said.

There have been a little embarrassing to us, and for reason we are waiting until we can finalize the drawings. Several major tenants, the financing and the parking at Academy Square before we make any more announcements.

explained that Academy Square Associates has been making a "flow profile" for the past three months "so we could come out and make an announcement that we would stand by."

Bobcock, of Architects-Planners Alliance, said he was that that announcement would be ready "within the couple of months." APA, the architectural firm responsible for restoring Trolley Square in Salt Lake City, is also designing Academy Square.

Bobcock agreed that reworking the architectural drawing for the project has caused a costly delay in its completion.

There had been a very complete cost estimate in June 1976, because of some internal problems with the owners and the parking and financing situation for the square, the project was dormant for eight or nine months," he said.

One of the original developers, Phil Brady, said his interest in Academy Square Associates in December. "It was in December that we really started in earnest making the plans to meet the costs," Bobcock said.

A found out from contractors in January that the cost for the development had risen 20 percent. "We then had to create a new concept, to use the space more efficiently and take it to the lessees, BYU and the city, to find a solution to the high cost problem," he said.

Bobcock explained that space use or the poor net-to-gross footage ratio is an inherent problem with shopping centers.

For an ordinary shopping development, designers usually plan on 15 percent non-leaseable space for common areas and walkways. The old buildings in Academy Square have less leaseable space because of the stairwells, stairs and "nooks and crannies" in the structure.

"We're looking at 70 percent net space in Academy Square," Bobcock said. "We can't knock out walls or get rid of all the small spaces because of the structural integrity of those old buildings."

Some space restrictions inside Academy Square also create problems for attracting certain tenants, Brady said. "We need an 'anchor tenant' to attract other tenants and help the financing of a shopping development."

Most shopping centers have anchor tenants, large stores that lease space in the center and attract shops and other tenants.

"If you get a ZCMI you'll get a Penney's," Brady said.

"And normally with two anchors you can go to a lender and get financing." But there are no anchor tenants planned for Academy Square.

"The space in Academy Square cannot support an anchor tenant," he said. "They need 40 or 50 smaller tenants there."

Bobcock agreed. He said a major tenant such as a large department store would require about 10,000 square feet. "And in those old buildings you can't find 10,000 square feet all together on one floor, except in the men's gym. And that's on the third floor," he said.

The space situation in the development of Trolley Square was just the opposite. "Trolley Square was just one big barn. With all those open lots there were very few restrictions on the inside," Bobcock said.

Another problem with Academy Square, according to Brady, is that the cost of restoring historical buildings is greater than the cost of building shopping centers from scratch. "Although it costs you more to build a center like this, tenants aren't willing to pay any more rent than they would for a new shopping center," he said.

Construction costs have risen all over the nation. David Youm, president of Utah Valley Homebuilders Association, said Utah County is keeping up with the national average.

"Nationally there has been a 14.3 percent rise in construction costs. I don't suspect we're too much off of that figure here," Youm said.

The increases have been across the board. "Plumbers, electricians, lumber, masonry, labor — all of these costs have gone up," he said.

Parker emphasized that historical-theme developments like Academy Square usually take three to five years to complete and that the delays in the project are not unusual.

"In some aspects the time delay has helped us in that it has weeded out the financially weak investors who had an interest in Academy Square," he said.

Former partner Brady concurred. "These projects are very tough to do because they haven't been accepted in the banking industry as being very solid financially. People expected Academy Square to open up right away," he said.

Brady is currently the developer of Tivoli, a shopping center development in Denver which involves the restoration of an old brewery. "I wish I had time to stay with the Academy Square project, but with the development in Denver my time restraints were too great," he said.

According to Brady, it takes most restoration-development projects five or six years to become economically viable.

"It took Trolley Square about four or five years before it was on solid ground," he said. "And Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco is finally coming out on top, but it took almost 10 years."

GE program troubled

(Cont. from p. 1)

their instructors not only the range of knowledge and thought of the time, but also how each subject related to the rest. Most of the early European universities tried to give students a broad understanding of both subject matter and the thought processes of great discoveries.

The first American universities likewise concentrated on the principles and history of learning. Except for highly specialized schools of medicine, law and theology, no university tried or claimed to prepare a student for a vocation. Learning was pursued for its own sake. At the time, this was considered enough.

As technology and the range of knowledge began to boom, universities started moving toward specialization. This was when majors and electives found their way into college curriculums. They have been the dominant form of education only in the past 50 years. The place of general education in this new order was to substitute in some degree for the body of knowledge that used to be common to all educated persons.

It is also a valid question to ask whether there remain any good reasons for general education in the modern university? The Carnegie Report thinks there are. It had a list several pages long. Left over from the old concepts of liberal education were these:

- 1 — Builds skills for advanced study and lifelong learning.
- 2 — Exposes students to the mainstream of thought — humanities, social science, science and the arts.
- 3 — Integrates learning to cultivate student ability to think about complex subjects.

The needs of modern life have added many more reasons. According to the report, here are the most compelling:

- 1 — People need more learning skills, especially in the use of information systems, since the range of knowledge now far exceeds anyone's capacity to assimilate.

2 — The need to prepare for future uncertainty by providing fallback alternatives — for earning a living, adjusting to change and pursuing new interests. (At a recent convention attended by Martin Bentley, assistant dean for general education, it was reported that within five years, two out of every three college graduates were working in areas outside their field of specialization.)

3 — With the world populations becoming so interdependent, people need to develop an understanding of world issues and problems, with an appreciation and tolerance of other points of view.

4 — Since people now live longer than ever before, they need to learn how to make wise use of all their time and resources so they can get the most out of life.

The Foundation said universities now have better resources and opportunities to meet these needs than ever before, but many are failing to do so.

What is the importance of general education at BYU? Pres. Oaks puts it this way: "A general education is far more important here (BYU) than anywhere else. Breadth in education is of great concern to us as Latter-day Saints, especially, since graduates ought to be prepared not just to earn a living but also as leaders. We are expected to be knowledgeable in matters of the family, church, community and nation. I don't know of any other (general purpose university) which purports to train church leaders."

Chauncey Riddle, assistant academic vice-president for graduate studies and curriculum, said the new program is "more effective and more efficient." He said it was designed to help students "be more faithful and competent at whatever they do. They must learn how to think critically. The

program tries to motivate people to continue learning and evaluating. We all need to be truly educated, not just superficially learned in some narrow field." General education is the most important part of the undergraduate experience, he said. He also felt that the objectives of general education fit the gospel ideal of well-rounded men and women prepared to meet life head-on successfully.

These are some of the ideals of the program, and they are high. Students and faculty opinions suggest, however, that the program falls a little short in practice.

The next installment will explore some of the more common objections to the program and what, if anything, is being done about them.

Rural teaching jobs available

The College of Education has a limited number of openings for rural student teaching experiences during the fall semester.

These student teaching experiences provide the students with an opportunity to work in a rural community school setting, Ivan Muse of the secondary education department said.

The program is part of the regular student teaching experience (Education 476) and meets teacher certification requirements. The teaching experience may last either eight or 16 weeks, depending on department requirements, Muse said.

Students interested in applying for rural student teaching should see their department chairman or contact Muse in 114 MCKB.

This program is the only one in the county that provides direct experience in rural student teaching, Muse said.

New Y Ombudsman sought

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU calendar-year winds down, many appointive offices will be renewed and refilled, including the office of the ombudsman.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of ombudsman. The position mainly serves as an advisor to the staff of the office. Nielsen, this year's ombudsman, coordinates three divisions: use of finance and anything else administrative lines.

The ombudsman office has been on campus for eight years. Its purpose is to assist students with their problems. "I don't advocate tough," Carlin said, media staff director said. "I don't get up on a soap box and tell you we help the students find solutions to the problems they have."

The office's "major responsibility is to assist students in resolving conflicts with university, local businesses and other entities," Nielsen explained. The ombudsman sits as a non-

voting member of the ASBYU council," he said, which makes Nielsen happy because the council has a channel for insight into the needs of the students.

Nielsen, who has been involved with the Ombudsman Office for three years, finds his job rewarding. "It offers a very good opportunity to help people, has a good healthy leadership environment and gives good exposure to a lot of people. It also gives you a chance to have good interaction with students, administrators and other universities."

Nielsen said the position is open to anyone, but experience with the Ombudsman Office is beneficial. "You must have a desire to work with people's problems and be very patient."

Nielsen added that the same stipulations required of ASBYU elected officials apply to the Ombudsman Office. Applicants must be here spring, fall and winter, with summer presence optional. Also, applicants should anticipate working 20 to 40 hours a week.

Because there is no application to fill out, interested students are required to

turn in a resume that includes their philosophy for the office and plans for the future year. After the resumes are reviewed, the incoming president and the present ombudsman will make the appointment, according to Eldridge.

Of the 150 ombudsman offices across the nation at various campuses, Nielsen feels BYU's office is unique because it is the only completely student-run organization. "We have expanded into many fields other schools haven't," Nielsen said.

Nielsen also feels the office is the most aggressive because of its diversity. "Many offices only deal with students and their classes. We are sort of a Better Business Bureau," he added. The office helps students learn to manage money, and it supplies consumer tips.

Nielsen said the office handles approximately 50 cases a week.

Students interested in submitting resumes must get them to the Ombudsman Office on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center before March 28.



Pizza and professors: the Y's latest film

BYU Productions is on campus this week filming segments of a new movie entitled "The Pizza Girl." The story is based on the true experience of a BYU professor and one of his students. The student had no self-confidence until the professor discovered her true talent: pizza making.

Jesse Stay, director of the film production department,

said he hopes to have the film shown at other campuses to inspire teachers not to give up on students.

Above, Director Peter Johnson gives Dr. Charles Metten and Jennifer Brannen instructions about a scene that was shot in the ASB quad Monday.

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Training seminar set

The first of a four-part training and development seminar for mid-level managers and supervisors will be conducted Friday.

The session, "Employment Interviewing and Hiring Skills," will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

The second session is scheduled from 2 to 3:30 p.m., April 6, in 321 ELWC. The meeting is titled "Dealing with Tension," or "How to Manage Management Stress."

A special session featuring BYU President Dallin H. Oaks, Executive Vice-President Ben E. Lewis, and Academic Vice-President Robert K. Thomas will be conducted April 19, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

The fourth session of the seminar will deal with time management and is scheduled for May 10, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Reservations can be made by calling Training and Development, Ext. 5012, from 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m.

Volunteer.



The National Center for Voluntary Action



Mechanical engineering students concentrate on making their heat engines work during a contest this week.

Engineering contestants work well under pressure

By PAUL SKOUSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Elevating cans, billowing clouds of steam, spinning waterwheels and frantic student engineers Monday proved that letting off steam while working under pressure can save a lot of work.

Or, "perform" a lot of work, as was the case during the design competition for Mechanical Engineering 201 students on the west patio of the Clyde Building.

Dr. Ronald Woolley, contest supervisor, said the object was to design, build and demonstrate a heat engine, using a small can of Sterno fuel, to raise a weight.

Two sets of judges were present to analyze the technical aspects of the engines, while three non-technical judges decided which heat engine had the most public appeal.

A 10-minute limit was set, during which time the machines were to do as much work as possible.

The winners of the contest were Martin Clift, from Torma, Calif., and Mike McCloy, of Murray, Utah. Both are juniors in mechanical engineering.

Clift said their engine used a substance that when heated gave off hydrogen.

The hydrogen was fed into a couple

of covered five-gallon cans containing water, building up enough pressure to force the water out through a rubber hose into a bucket suspended eight feet in the air. The suspended bucket was anchored by an 11 pound object on the ground.

When the bucket became heavy enough, it dropped to the ground, lifting the 11 pound object into the air by means of a pulley arrangement.

Second place winners, Doug Whitworth, from Terre Haute, Ind., Lynn Alley, Provo, and Tom Phipps, of Spokane, Wash., used a similar process but with heated water only.

Third place winners, Bryan Barclay, of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Kent Campbell, Kalamazoo, Mich., succeeded in building a piston apparatus, which also operated from heated water.

Despite steam and spilled water the non-technical judges called the projects as "interesting, nice, neat . . . a little wet."

The technical judges rated the top projects as "clean, sharp, well designed . . . very effective."

The Heat Engine Design contest is one of several conducted by the engineering classes throughout the school year.

Universe photo by Doug Flamm

\$18,000 auditors grant goes to faculty member

Dr. Jay M. Smith, a member of the BYU Graduate School of Management faculty, has won an \$18,000 grant for a study on how auditors can be more effective in reviewing the financial books of public companies.

The certified public accounting firm of Pent, Marwick, Mitchell and Company made the award. The company is one of the largest CPA firms in the United States.

Smith explained that "pressure on auditors has been growing in recent years because of litigation, criticism from government agencies

and negative reaction to the push of inflation on auditors' fees. In response to those pressures, auditing firms are streamlining their procedures, relating them to a company's internal control system and to the objectives of the audit."

Smith will be studying how standard auditing procedures can be modified when a company's internal control system is strong. He has developed a framework to test the efficiency and effectiveness of auditing procedures and will test it in the field.

Smith, a certified public accountant, ear-

ned his bachelor's master's degrees and a doctorate at Stanford University. He has been honored with a Danforth Foundation faculty fellowship.



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Cancer society says x-rays not responsible for cancer of breast

Reports that an epidemic of breast cancer could be caused by x-rays that are used to detect breast cancer are false and unsubstantiated, according to the American Cancer Society.

The society, including its Utah Division, denied statements made by Dr. Irwin Upton, of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, that mammography (use of x-rays to detect breast cancer) could cause "the greatest epidemic of breast cancer in medical history."

Dr. Arthur Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute, said the benefits of mammography far outweigh any possible risks involved in the detection procedures.

According to Dr. Leland B. Cowan, president of the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society, approximately 250,000 American women are currently participating in mammography breast cancer screening projects that are sponsored by the society and the National Cancer Institute.

Professor to discuss film history, theory

"Film Making and Production," a presentation for Moments In Art and Conversation, will be held today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

The event is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, according to Shelli Walker, a worker in that office.

Irwin Goodman, associate professor in the Communications Department, will be in charge of the presentation. "I will talk about the theoretical aspect of film, the history of film, where we are today and where film is headed tomorrow," he said.

He will discuss various kinds of film: documentary film, avant-garde film (advanced experimental film), and educational film.

Goodman will show two silent movies from 1903 to 1904: "Life of an American Fireman" and "The Great Train Robbery." The movies will be shown at the same time on separate screens.

Goodman will discuss the production process of films. "Films are shot out of sequence and then are taken into the production room and edited."

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ston Marathon

Wheelchair athletes to compete

U students Curt Brinkman, of Provo, and Johnson, of Alpine, seen invited to participate in the National wheelchair Marathon in April 17.

Last year Brinkman finished several minutes behind Hall while competing in his first Boston Marathon. This time the BYU senior psychology student said he thinks he can beat Hall in the wheelchair division and finish among the top 50 competitors overall.

Brinkman says the August trek around Utah Lake in which both he and Johnson wheeled 115 miles in 16 hours did a lot for the two men's confidence. But participating in a marathon of 26 miles, 385 yards, is a lot different than distance racing, he said.

Brinkman said he feels about as good as he did last year, will be a strong favorite to beat Bob Hall, a strong favorite to beat as the national wheelchair champion and that's a disadvantage, said man. In addition, has been competing pretty tough lately, and is



Brinkman works out to maintain the strength needed in a marathon. Brinkman and Johnson enter the Boston marathon next month.

has learned many of the subtleties of marathon racing.

Johnson competes Johnson, 28, on the other hand, lacks Brinkman's marathon seasoning. The Vietnam veteran competed in his first-ever marathon in Salt Lake City at the 1977 Deseret News meet, finishing second to Brinkman.

Johnson has only the Utah Lake endurance test to show for other distance experience. Both men said they feel the local world-record endurance performance in August has earned them national recognition in wheelchair distance racing.

"I don't really have that much distance experience," says Johnson, the father of two boys, "but I was invited to Boston on the strength of the Utah Lake thing. Nobody really believes we did it."

"Now, we'll have to prove it was no fluke by doing well in Boston."

Better competition Both men said they feel the competition in wheelchair athletics is getting better and better. Bob Hall is the man to beat, but there will be several others to contend with in this year's Boston field.

Brinkman said he feels the added competition will push him to do better and to eventually overtake Hall, who has never been beaten in a marathon event.

Brinkman and Johnson have been working hard to keep in shape. Both men have been competing in the Rocky Mountain Con-

ference of the National Basketball Association where they have been playing with the Salt Lake City Rimrider.

Workouts

The two marathoners can also be seen during the early morning hours near their respective homes working out on the hills. Pushing a wheelchair up a steep incline requires technique as well as brawn, said Brinkman. Controlling the chair on the downhill side is no easy matter either, he added.

Last year, Brinkman participated in the Boston event with little local fanfare. This year, he said, he would like to see the Provo community get behind the wheelchair participants. "The Boston Marathon is really a big thing in the East," says Brinkman. "Many of the runners come from far-off, exotic places just to perform in Boston."

"There is a lot of prestige in just participating. To do well or win is like winning a national championship. It's unbelievable the

Win sends Y student to boxing nationals

A BYU student from Hamden, Conn. has boxed his way to an opportunity to win the national Golden Gloves title in his weight division today in Albuquerque, N.M.

Eddie Miller, a member of Stan's Boxing Club of Orem, won the Rocky Mountain Golden Gloves crown Saturday night in the 132-pound class at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Salt Lake City. He is a freshman in General Studies.

Miller scored a unanimous decision over Mike Brennen of Idaho in Saturday night's championship round.

Stan's Boxing Club has had only one of its boxers win a national Golden Gloves crown; Gary Brown (160 pounds) won his division in 1962.

spirit you find during the marathon activities."

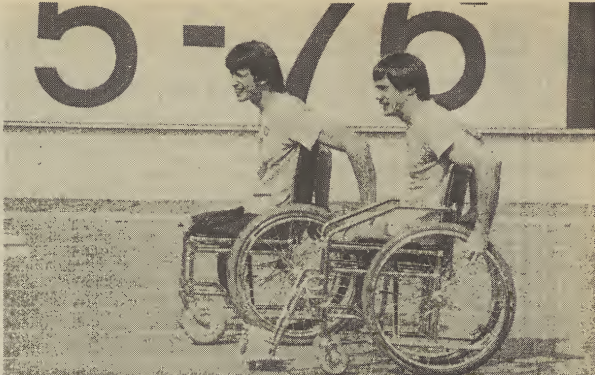
This year both Brinkman and Johnson will be supported by Handicapped Awareness, Inc., the organization that benefited from the Utah Lake fund raiser last summer.

More awareness

"Our goal is not only to do well in the marathon," said Brinkman, "but to bring to the attention of the people of Utah and especially Utah Valley that there are more handicapped people in this area who have needs and who can perform as we do, but perhaps in different ways."

"We would like to see some community backing in our efforts in Boston," said Johnson. "Just about all the support we get is from our wives."

The two will depart for Boston April 13 in order to become acquainted with the course. The race begins the morning of April 17. Wheelchair participants will take off 15 minutes before the regular field.



BYU students Curt Brinkman and Mike Johnson practice distance cycling on the stadium track. The two set a world endurance record by wheeling 115 miles in 16 hours last August.

Wrestling team a surprise

By ANTONE CLARK Universe Sports Writer

Last week's NCAA wrestling championship was full of surprises as far as Coach Fred Davis was concerned. The biggest and most pleasant surprise for the Cats was the national finish of senior John Mecham at 142 pounds. Other not-so-pleasant surprises for Davis's Cougars were the individual finishes of Ed Maisey and Brad Hansen, and the overall sixth place team finish.

Mecham was fourth nationally for the second straight season despite a summer injury which left his career in jeopardy. "He (Mecham) did a super job. It's fantastic. To recover from his injury like he did when the doctor said he wouldn't be able to wrestle for a year and then to place in nationals is hard for me to believe," Davis said.

One small surprise that turned out to be less than favorable for BYU was the non-seeding of

Maisey at 134. "If he'd have gotten different draws he might have done better. I have no idea why Ed wasn't seeded. I guess not enough people in the West saw him. And those that did didn't want to admit he'd whipped them," Davis said.

Maisey advanced to the championship quarterfinals before he was beaten. He was eliminated from further competition in his first consolation round match.

Davis said a controversial call cost Junior Brad Hansen a shot at

the national championship at 167. Hansen, who went on to finish fifth, was wrestling Oklahoma State's Paul Martin in the semifinals and was behind in the final period 8-7. Martin, according to Davis, was trying to stall out the match when Hansen got a bar and looked like he would pull an almost sure reversal. "Martin started hollering like he's hurt and the referee stopped the match and gave him a three-minute recovery period just when Brad would have turned him over. It's the worst thing that happened in the whole tournament. When the

match ended the whole crowd boomed," Davis said.

Davis said the Cougars wrestled aggressively but added, "I expected us to do better."

Looking to next season Davis said he anticipates a rebuilding year for BYU. He will have Maisey, Hansen and Jerry Dodge back and the rest of the lineup is still in the air. Davis's bid to fill the Cats' lineup begins today when he officially begins recruiting. Letters of intent can't be signed by high school athletes until mid April.

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CORY WELLS

Cory Wells carries more success into his new recording career with A & M Records than many performers see in a lifetime. As one of the founding members of Three Dog Night, Cory amassed an impressive list of 14 gold or platinum records and SRO concerts throughout the world. Now he is off on his own, ready to test out new solo ideas in the studio and on stage. In an age where popular music is once again embracing solid melodies and moderate decibel levels, Cory and his vocal style are totally in synch.

Cory was brought up in a multi-cultural section of Buffalo, New York. Exposed at a relatively early age to black gospel music, there were churches well within walking-and-eavesdropping distance of home. Cory soon expanded his interests to include blues, rhythm and blues and other forms of "soul" music. Living in a "no man's land" in Buffalo, in between a black and an Italian neighborhood, Cory solved his ethnic identity crisis by starting a singing group in high school. The five-member all-vocal outfit had a modest amount of local success, but Cory knew he'd have to get out of Buffalo in order to make it in the music business.

Joining the Air Force as a jet mechanic, Cory lost no time in forming a band called The Satellites during the early years of his 3 1/2 year stint in Las Vegas. The group won several talent contests at the Base, District, Command and Best-of-the-Air Force levels, before losing to a Marine Corps group in the Best-of-the-Armed-Forces competition. It was probably during this phase of his life that Cory's choice of a career in music was determined.

This was assured when, after leaving the Air Force, Cory moved to Los Angeles with a band he had started in New York, The Enemies. The initial time in L.A. was enough to discourage lesser musicians, but Cory stuck it out and eventually found himself in the house band at the Whisky A Go Go. During this time Cory would take any and all work offered to him, and he played a spectrum of jobs from Dean Martin and Peter Lawford's private parties to small clubs in the Valley.

Cory's love for R & B and the blues was still strong, but the Beatles had tested and the emphasis on

English, progressive and pop rock was strong. While playing clubs like The Action, Cory's band would be joined on stage by Brian Jones of the Rolling Stones; his later work in Las Vegas prompted Paul Revere and the Raiders to offer Cory a spot in their band. Cory's group was caught up in the whole media mix, and they appeared in two films, "Rot on Sunset Strip," and the considerably classier Paul Newman vehicle, "Harper." More road work followed, including a tour with Sonny and Cher, before Cory finally banded together with Danny Hutton and Chuck Negron to form Three Dog Night.

That band made rock history in the 60's and 70's with hit after hit record, but it was inevitable that a group containing that much talent would have to break up and the individual members would have to pursue their own projects. Cory knew that "there was a point when the other band members and I had conflicting interests, and it was best for everyone to go their separate ways. Three Dog Night gave me the confidence I needed to know I could really make it in the music industry. Now there are many directions I want to go, the time is right for a solo career."

Cory's debut A & M album shows the singer at his peak, both in terms of his voice and in the material he has chosen. The arrangements are Cory's, and he knows how to pace an LP with a solid rocker, a quiet ballad, favoring one song with a mellow French Rhodes piano here, a driving horn chart there. Many musicians, from established names like Rita Coolidge, Jennifer Warnes, David Gates, Dean Cain and Jay Gruska to newcomers like Denny Belfield, Steve Lukather and David Foster, lend their talents to this David Anderle-produced record.

After surviving the many years of frenzied success with Three Dog Night, Cory is ready to set the framework for a well-paced, even-keeled career, and he plans to coordinate touring and recording so they complement his life rather than pre-empt it. An accomplished fisherman and camper, Cory is a lifetime member of the Sierra Club. He has sponsored Cory Wells Clean Up the Beach campaigns along the West Coast, an extension and logical development of his love of nature and concern for the environment.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Baseball team wins tournament opener

BYU opened the Spartan Classic in San Jose, Calif., with an impressive 9-3 win over the Oregon Ducks Monday.

The Cougars got four-hit pitching from John Bottorff, who went the distance to raise BYU's season record to 9-7. Bottorff is now 2-0.

The Cats backed Bottorff with 14 hits, including a double by Kim Nelson and a triple by Don Valgardson.

The Cougars exploded for five runs in the second inning and another in the third before UO was able to get on the scoreboard in the fourth inning. Oregon scored twice in the sixth to make the score 6-3 before BYU put the game on ice in the eighth with three runs.

"Our pitching, fielding and hitting all came together at once," said Y Coach Gary Pullins.

Pullins may have reason to be surprised at the Cougars' performance against Oregon since BYU took a 23-hour bus ride to San Jose from the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho.

The Spartan Tourney continues through Saturday, with the Cougars scheduled to face Cornell University and the University of Portland today.

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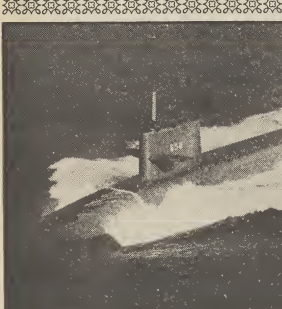
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Cougars take Cal Poly; All-Stars victorious

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Smith Fieldhouse was alive with volleyball action last night when both the BYU men's team and the Utah All-Star women's team came away winners.

The Cougars turned in an impressive victory, sweeping three games straight from Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. The Cougars took the match with victories of 15-13, 15-13 and 15-11.

In all three games both teams turned in exceptional performances. In game two, the lead went back and forth until BYU was able to run off four straight points to win.

BYU Coach Carl McGown was impressed with the team's victory. "We are having an outstanding season," McGown said, "it's the best team BYU has ever had."

In a ranking put out by "Volleyball Magazine," Cal-Poly was rated in the top ten.

Early in the evening, the Utah All-Stars, a combination of BYU and Utah State standouts, took on last year's national winners, the South Bay Spoilers, and came away victors - winning games one and three in a two-out-of-three contest.

In the first game, the Spoilers jumped to an early lead and looked as if they would walk away with the game when they were leading 14 to six. But the determined All-Stars fought back to a 14-14 tie and went on to win the

game by scoring the next two points.

In game two, both clubs were at a 10-10 deadlock until South Bay pulled ahead, sweeping the next five points to win 15-10.

Early in the third game, leading 6-0, it appeared that the Spoilers were going to take an easy victory. But the All-Stars came back, taking the next six points, and it remained a back-and-forth battle.

After the score was tied at 10-10 the All-Stars began to pull away, and with the help of a fired-up crowd, Utah captured the next five points and won 15-10.

It was the second time these teams had met. Monday night the Spoilers swept three straight from the All-Stars, but even though they lost, coach Mary Jo Pepper said the team played excellent ball, and very few mistakes were made.

"Tonight both the Spoilers and the All-Stars were flat," Ms. Pepper said. She feels the flat play last night was because of the match in Salt Lake Monday night.

"Both teams were higher than a kite," Ms. Pepper said. "If either of the teams tonight played like last night, they would have run away with it hands down."

Both coaches felt good about the victory and believed it gave the team more confidence. The women's team is preparing for the nationals to be held in May at El Paso.



Universe photo by Dave Heylen
BYU's Bryan Carpenter goes up to block a spike from Cal Poly captain Rick Hauser. The Cougars went on to beat Cal Poly last night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Golf team in Santa Cruz at Western tournament

The Cougar golf team spent several practice days at home this week before leaving to compete in the Western Intercollegiate tournament in Santa Cruz, Calif.

The Western pits BYU against a field of 25 other schools, in competition Coach Karl Tucker said he feels will be tougher than that in the Fresno Classic.

Last week BYU tied for third with San Jose State at the Fresno Classic, which BYU had dominated the past nine years.

The Cougars will be in Santa Cruz with the same team they used in Fresno. Included on the six-man team will be Jamie Edman, who turned in the best performance last week, shooting even par, Mike Brannan, who will be competing in the Masters, freshman standout Bobby Clampett, who finished two strokes behind Edman last week, Erich Gott, Todd Hensarling, and Stan Souza, who Tucker said he feels is "coming along well."

The Cougars will be playing at Pasatiempo Country Club, which Tucker said "is one of the five best in the nation."

The team practiced Tuesday and will begin the three-day competition Wednesday.

BYU will need Tuesday's practice to get back the form the players had a month ago. According to Tucker, the team is not playing consistently enough, but is showing signs of improvement.

The Cougars have been successful at the Western Intercollegiate in the past, winning the tournament two of the past three years.

The team has not come away with a victory this season since the Pan America Tourney a month ago in Mexico. Following the Pan Am match, the Cougars traveled to Hawaii to compete in the John Burns Tournament, where they finished second behind Fresno State.

Two weeks after the Burns tournament the Cougars traveled to Southern California to compete in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, only to find lakes instead of fairways. Heavy rains cancelled the tournament for this year.

After this week's tournament the Cougars will come home to prepare for the All-American Tournament, to be held in El Paso, Tex.



Jamie Edman, the 1977 WAC medalist, eyes the green prior to shot. Edman will be counted on in the Western Intercollegiate.

Cougars take five athletes to NCAA gymnastics finals

BYU's all-around WAC champion, Isamu Maesato, leads a five-man delegation into the NCAA championships April 6-8 at Eugene, Ore., following the Cougars' second place finish at the WAC finals

in Tempe, Ariz., over the weekend.

Maesato topped the all-around competition with 109.65 points, while BYU's Perry Johnson totaled 18.75 points in the floor exercise for the Cougars' only first place finishes.

BYU finished second to defending champion Arizona State, 433.20 - 423.15. In winning its fifth straight WAC title, Arizona State qualified to send its entire team to NAAs.

"We missed our mark in many of the optional events," said BYU assistant coach Eiki Odomo. "Isamu did a great job as did Perry Johnson in floor exercise and Dan Drew in side horse."

Drew placed third in side horse competition with a final score of 18.150.

BYU's other two NCAA qualifiers are Masahiko Kinjoh in the

high bar and Bernhard Hoeger in vaulting. Kinjoh placed second in the high bar with an 18.55 score. Hoeger also placed second with an 18.70 score in vaulting.

Maesato's highest finishes in individual events were a second in still rings, a third in high bar and several fourth place finishes.

Hirotu Kurihara had an off-meet, and fell short of qualifying in the top three places in the trio of events during the finals.

BYU's 210.85 compulsory score in the WAC meet nearly equaled its previous best, but the 212.30 optional score was far below the 219.45 optional best of a few weeks ago.

Maesato, who placed second in last year's all-around, is the first individual champion for the Cougars since 1975.

Padres fire manager

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Alvin Dark was fired Tuesday as manager of the San Diego Padres, less than three weeks before the start of the 1978 season and pitching coach Roger Craig was named interim manager.

Ballard Smith, vice-president of the National League team, said a new manager will be hired at the start of the season. Smith gave no reason for ouster of Dark, who was hired last May 30 to replace John McNamara and had two years remaining in his contract.

In Sarasota, Fla., the Chicago White Sox released veteran pitcher Bruce Dal Canton, saying he would be given a job in the Chicago minor leagues if he doesn't make a deal for himself.

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Emmy-winning director produce play Thursday

philosophical comedy
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waki, will open Thursday night
Neke Experimental Theater,
sts are now on sale at the
Ticket Office, HFAC. Reserva-
ed ticket information may be
d by calling 375-5050 or BYU
on 3875.
production, performed as part
Mormon Festival of Arts, con-
through Saturday and March
according to the Theater
ment.
essies," written by playwright
ppard, humorously depicts an
try meeting of impressionist
James Joyce, political
ionary V.I. Lenin and abstract
ristan Tzara.
play is set in 1917 Zurich Swit-
soon after Lenin's rise to
as head of the new Socialist

government. It is a commentary on the
philosophy of art, literature and
politics, not only at the outbreak of the
Russian Revolution but modern times
as well.
The comedy premiered in London in
1974 with the Royal Shakespeare Com-
pany and has recently played in major
theaters across the United States.
Starting in the production is Tom
Nibbley as Henry Carr, the British con-
sular official whose clouded recollec-
tion of events in 1917 creates the im-
aginary meeting.
Also featured are David Morgan as
Tristan Tzara, Jason Dunn as James
Joyce, Mike Evenden as Lenin, Lisa
Jarstad as Gwendolyn, Mitzi Anderson
as Cecily and Maria Guereca as
Nadya.
Danielewski has won more than 40
awards in the entertainment field, in-
cluding an Emmy for his documentary
"Africa" in 1968.


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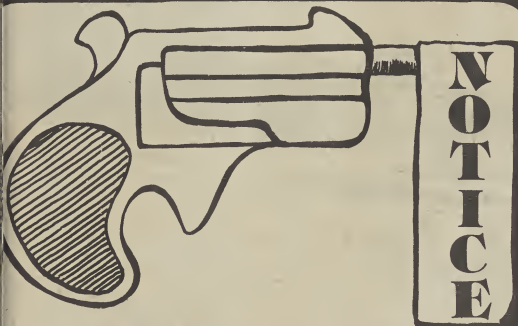
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Victoria Morgan, Ballet West's principal dancer, will be among those performing when Ballet West brings "Carmina Burana" to town March 28.

Ballet West company to give Provo concert

Utah's highly-ac-
claimed Ballet West br-
ings its spring season to
Utah Valley March 28 as
the ballet company pre-
sents "Carmina Burana"
and "Songs of the
Valley" at Provo High
School.
The ballet, which is
based in Salt Lake City,
will be bringing more
ballet performances to

Provo in months to
come, according to Sue
Anderson, president of
the newly-formed Utah
Valley Ballet Guild.
"Carmina Burana,"
set to music by poet and
composer Carl Orff, is 24
love poems set to a
musical theme. The
poems were selected
from a group of 13th cen-
tury songs and poems
discovered in an ancient
German monastery.
Written in Latin, Ger-
man and French, the
poems were composed by
wandering students,
seminarians and dis-
enchanted monks, who
were unable to conform
to the rigors of monastic
life.
In composing "Car-
mina Burana," Orff in-
tended not only to

produce a setting of
secular song texts but to
create pictures which
portray antiquity.
John Butler, choreog-
rapher of the show,
originally staged the
work for Ballet West in
1974.
"Songs of the Valley,"
also on the program, is
dedicated to the pioneers
who settled the Salt
Lake Valley. It was
choreographed by Bruce
Marks to Aaron
Copeland's "Old
American Songs." The
ballet is an impression of
the Mormon exodus dur-
ing the latter part of the
19th century. It pre-
miered in October 1976.
The program will also
be performed in other
Utah cities.

Historical production to deal with killing

A historical drama dealing with the Mountain
Meadow Massacre in the early days of Utah will
start Friday at the Green Briar Theater in West Jor-
dan.
Entitled "Fire in the Bones," the play will be
produced by the Provo-based Lighthouse Repertory
Theater.
Dr. Thomas Rogers, a BYU professor, author of
the highly-acclaimed drama "Heubner," authored
the script, which won an award at the Utah State
Division of Fine Arts Playwriting competition.
The play presents the story of John D. Lee, who
was executed in 1877 for his involvement in the
massacre. Much of the play is based on documen-
tary accounts of the life of John D. Lee and the trial
leading to his eventual execution.
Gale Sears, a member of the Lighthouse company,
will direct the production. Along with being a direc-
tor, she has authored such plays as "Celestial 2-A"
and "Summerhouse," also a winner in state com-
petition.
Performing the leading role of John D. Lee will be
BYU drama student Jim Marshall. Others in the
cast include Robin Martell, Kim Wright, Evan
Richards, Mylan Moore and Karl Edmonds.
Samuel Di Bello, John Huntington, Rick Macy,
Royce Lerwick, Lloyd Jones, Sara Calvert, Nola
Sears, Rosemary Bigney, Becky McPhie and Lori
Prescott also are in the production.
The Green Briar Theater is located at 8261 South
Redwood Road in West Jordan. Travelers should
take the 90th South Freeway exit west to Redwood
Road, (Utah Highway 68) and turn right. Tickets
may be purchased at the door or reserved in advance
at 255-2571.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Y senior recital to feature singer

A senior soprano recital will be presented by
Claire Mustard today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen
Recital Hall, HFAC.
Miss Mustard, a senior from Calgary, Alberta,
Canada, is a music performance major and a student
of Dr. Ray Arbizu of the Music Department. She will
be accompanied by Greg Harwood on piano.
She will present works by Purcell, Wolf, Faure
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3:10
5:10
7:20
9:30

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Revised G.E. program sorely needed change

The old general education program at BYU has almost disappeared. In a few years, all the students still under it will be gone. But in the minds of many students and faculty members, the old program still reigns supreme. The new general education program, instituted in 1976, is the object of much hostility and ill will, most often from those who do not understand it or the need for a broad general education.

Change, any change, is difficult to make at any large university, whether for better or worse. In this case, the change was for the better, and was sorely needed. A national survey conducted by the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has shown that general education at universities across the country is "a disaster area." BYU's new program represents a pioneer move to do something about that disaster.

The idea that sitting in class and meeting its minimum standards constitutes learning is quaint, but functionally false. Education in the only narrow field besides the student sadly unprepared for life in today's complex society. An understanding of all facets of life and the relationship of its interworking parts is fundamental. The new program has recognized that the purpose of general education can only be met by measuring not only student knowledge, but ability to use that knowledge as well. This is in fact two steps beyond the old, where even learning was not assured.

The time hasn't arrived yet, however, when BYU can collectively pat itself on the back and turn to other things. Massive effort will be necessary before the program meets its stated goals, not the least of which is converting both faculty and students to the idea. But one has only to look at early models of automobiles and television to realize that it takes time to work the bugs out of new ideas.

The program is still evolving. It has undergone many alterations in its short lifetime and still has many rough edges. But it represents a move towards insuring that each student receives a relevant, broad general education. Instead of complaining and crying about the inconveniences of evaluations and "testing," maybe it's time for students and faculty to swallow the G.E. pill and get on with the main business of the University... teaching, learning and the search for knowledge.

Conservatives still benefit after Canal treaty ratified

Forces opposed to ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties have failed to achieve the first objective of their lobbying campaign, which cost them close to \$2.5 million (about one fifth of the amount spent for lobbying by pro-ratification groups).

However bleak the outcome could appear to conservatives who opposed the treaty, there are still a few who will come out ahead as a result of the struggle.

Ronald Reagan, for instance, would still have much to be thankful for, as would Utah's Orrin Hatch. Reagan, who was once ostracized among his conservative colleagues for choosing arch-liberal Richard Schweiker as his vice-presidential running mate, has redeemed himself in their eyes and now stands as the unrivaled champion of the conservative cause.

Both he and Hatch have received a great deal of free national publicity, which could prove useful in any forthcoming elections.

Senator Hatch looking out for college-age 'youngsters'

Are you 18, 19, or 20? You may be an adult in the eyes of the law but Sen. Orrin G. Hatch still considers you a youngster.

This might be drawn from his comments Wednesday concerning his bill to exempt private education institutions from compliance with the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

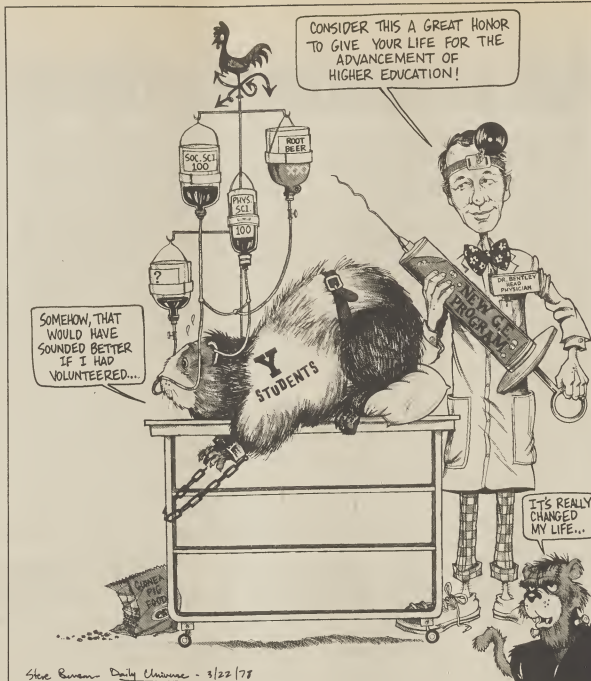
Hatch said, "Congress never intended for the Fair Housing Act to force the cohabitation of unmarried youngsters during their first days away from home and protective family living."

It is not clear why Hatch chose that particular term but it no doubt appealed to many of his conservative constituents. There seems to be a widespread attitude that college freshmen are immature in judgment and should still be subject to parental edict.

Though the treaty has been ratified, the controversy which surrounded it could provide a good solid emotional issue for a conservative who might "secretly" desire the office of U.S. president in 1984.

And if the issue should bring Reagan any powerful or prestigious positions, it would only be fair for him to share the political rewards from them with deserving colleagues who helped him oppose ratification. It would be hard to imagine that Hatch would be ungrateful enough to refuse such rewards. Reagan, whom BYU students cheered last year for condemning Democratic political opportunism, doesn't seem to be doing so badly for himself this year. Maybe the Panama issue won't be a total disaster after all, at least not for conservative leaders who spearheaded treaty opposition.

—Doug LeDuc
Universe Editorial Writer



Women athletes still destined to lose

Why is it that women always lose even when they win?

Even though the paradox exists wherever women compete, I am referring specifically to women in sports.

Take for example a conversation reported to me not long ago by a fellow reporter who tried one day during lunch to persuade students sitting near him to watch one of the Cougar women's basketball games. The idea was scoffed at because, "The men can beat the women any day."

Well... maybe. But that's not the point.

In the dark ages, and some of us still seem to be groping for the light switch, women who won on the court were considered socially unacceptable off the court.

Nobody, especially the boy-next-door, wanted anything to do with the amazons in pantaloons who trounced their cross-town rivals 18-7. Sports weren't for ladies.

Today, for the most part, women athletes are no longer branded enigma as tomboys, amazons, or ladies-and-rejects. Yet there are still men and women

who feel threatened by women who win, on the court or off.

When Title IX was introduced several years ago, visions of women flocking to join wrestling squads and football teams left both men and women genuinely frightened. It took some doing to convince school and athletic officials that men meant wanted to wrestle, a squad of their own would suffice.

The Tina Gunns and Julianna Lovells of women's basketball don't want to play with or against the Alan Taylors and Scott Rurnias. Funds to meet expenses—plane fare, scholarships, uniforms, equipment, coaches, athletic trainers—are all women athletes ask for.

Despite BYU's voluntary compliance with Title IX, opportunities and funds for women in sports do not yet meet all existing needs.

But when that day comes, it will not guarantee a competitor's rewards to the average woman athlete. She will remain a loser in the eyes of many who are their happiest only when men can beat the women.

—Debbie Boothe
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the editor

Canal, vacation, deaf draw reader responses

Wants Easter break

Editor:
When I told my father that BYU does not have an Easter break like most other colleges and universities, he replied, "I thought you Mormons were Christian."

This letter may seem to be a part of the recent barrage of letters criticizing BYU for everything from its security force to its housing regulations. It isn't meant to be. I'm just trying to make the point that a good Christian school (such as BYU) should follow the accepted tradition of society by closing down for a week in celebration of the Easter holiday. Not only would this be a welcome break for students and faculty, but it would also show the Christian segment of our society that BYU supports Christian ideals by celebrating Christian holidays.

—James F. Stoffer
Cincinnati, Ohio

Challenges Ohio

Editor:
There are many of the BYU alumni who would like to see the football team receive more recognition.

Why couldn't BYU challenge Ohio State at a pre-season game here in Utah? Imagine the results if our team were to win the game.

—Christopher M. Priddis
Class of 1973

Urges leader support

Editor:
I feel a need to respond to the letters written on March 15, which were against President Oaks and his stand on the housing suit. As members of the church we have been taught that we should follow our leaders. President Oaks is our leader.

I feel that we have been taught correct principles and because of these teachings we are able to govern ourselves. Therefore let us stand behind President Oaks in his defense of our moral standards, an not let people of lower standards chip away at our foundation just so they can bring us down to their level. Let's be an example to the world.

BYU is concerned about the adequacy and fairness of rental contracts and I feel that they should be given recognition for the tremendous job that has been done in providing the quality of housing that we enjoy.

The last point I would like to make is that BYU isn't "Satan" forcing us to be righteous. We still have the choice between good and evil, and if someone

really wants to fool around, this "babysitting facility" of "wayward children" is not going to stop him.

In conclusion, I would like to say to those people who feel that BYU is forcing its "will and values" upon us that BYU isn't forcing anybody to come here. It is a choice we all get to make.

—Jeff Diehl
Seattle, Wash.

Goodbye, Daryl

Editor:
I would like to say goodbye to Daryl Turner (letters to the editor, March 17) who, with a "bitter taste" in his mouth, is going to take his ball and go home because we told him to. Have fun in the real world Daryl.

—Lynn Seegmiller
Orem, Utah

Tips for dealing with deaf

Editor:
While Mr. Gibson's article on the deaf at BYU in last week's Monday Magazine was good as far as it went, I hope he won't be offended if I take a moment to clarify a few misconceptions that might still be remaining about deaf students that he somewhat neglected.

During the two and a half years I've worked as an interpreter at BYU I've had students, both even and odd, ask me if my deaf client could read. Some even thought they could read Braille. Professors have asked me if my client could take regular class exams or if he could understand the assignments.

Yes, the deaf most certainly read. They probably read better than the average college student. They have, as 95 percent of all deaf people, their eyes. And it's the blind who read Braille, not the deaf.

Yes, the deaf can take regular class exams. They can read the other students' papers. They are expected to fulfill the same academic objectives of a class as his hearing classmates. After all, he had to meet the same entrance requirements to get into BYU as every other student.

A few suggestions when working with the deaf: first of all, don't talk over the deaf person's head to his interpreter to find out how he feels about something. If you want to know, ask him! If he needs help in communicating, he'll look to his interpreter for clarification. But look him in the eye when you talk to him. The interpreter is only his ears, not his mind.

Also don't patronize the deaf. I don't know how many times I've had people tell me how "wonderful" I am for being able to help those "poor" deaf people.

True, they do have an impairment, but they don't need or want pity. They are just like you and me, except that they can't hear. Their impairment is only a handicap if you treat it that way.

Treat them with the same respect, understanding and friendship that you would any of our Heavenly Father's children.

—Lori Anne Baker
Escondido, Calif.

Offers brotherhood

Editor:
This letter was written in response to the one written by Daryl Turner and published March 17.

It was sad Daryl when I read your letter. I was sad that there were individuals who had mistreated you during your experience at the Y. I'm sure you have been mistreated by some people in some ways.

Please consider my motive in writing to be one of tender concern for you and all who feel as you feel and are therefore leaving the Y. Let the spirit of this letter be found in the words of Paul: "...Whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honored, all the members rejoice with it." Yes also said it: "Do you not see that you and I are branches of the same tree. With your rejoicing comes my laughter, with your sadness start my tears."

We have imperfect people at the Y. Such people are also found in California where you are going by leaving. You may alleviate one kind of pain you experienced at the Y but you will find other kinds in the immature behavior of Californians who you compare their behavior with the divine model. Some individuals on discovering that all the individuals in this world are imperfect in some ways don't leave it. In an average year, twenty-five thousand Americans kill themselves. But it is my faith that they discover when they reach the other side that there are millions of individuals there who are still immature, again, in some ways.

Who lights the Y? It is not only the Intercollegiate Knights, although I am grateful that they do. Each one of us can light it. If we do, we will experience three great joys: 1) The joy of seeing a fellow human being, my brother or sister, change his or her behavior and, in doing so, find diamonds instead of glass imitations of diamonds. 2) The joy of seeing a fellow human being, my brother or sister, in an apple, but how many apples in a single seed? 3) The promise of that divine being, the Savior, will be

Y's & Wherefore?

Summertime is here goodbye turtleneck

This month's record rainfall appears to have little effect on last week's weather, and it seems spring is here at last. This is indicated not on the thermometer but in the perennial habits of students.

New freshmen can always be spotted by their fineness in executing these rituals. Etic manuals are hopelessly outdated in instructing these simple habits, so in service to the uni this will be a compilation of easy instructions guaranteed to give the reader that magical known as "laid-backness" that pervades BYU spring.

The first rule to bear in mind is that the at to be had is roughly comparable to that of so Californians with platinum hair and golden teeth. Spend a good part of the day waxing your hair. If you're a woman, let your hair go straight. If it gets it frizzed out into a natural. No matter you are, get it streaked.

Clothing should be, above all, loose and comfortable. "Jap flaps" or adidas are vastly preferable anything suede or (horror) patent leather. Should wear Hawaiian print shirts untucked, white jeans, and women should put away pants for Sundays only. Denim skirts or white lea standard with slogan T-shirts or gauze tops.

What to do now that you're suitably attired can be summed up in one word: lounge. Lou the grass on any of the quads, on any set of stairs, or, if you're studious, in the library. T portant thing to remember is that this is not to open books or do anything but people-wat gossip.

When it is mandatory to attend classes, be take a package of sunflower seeds or cornu munch accordingly. Feet should be propped the chair in front of you.

Off-campus, keep all windows on cars roller and the tape deck volume on the maximum preferably playing something like the Beach Apartments should become adorned with posters and boxes signalling the homeward ex summer.

To this list of do's should be added a definitive don'ts. These include wearing turtle necks, and hibernating in dark corners library.

But the biggest "don't" of all is worry. —Nancy Hinsdale
Universe Editorial

No Phyllis, no free speed

Equal Rights Amendment opponent Phyllis Schlafly says the people who shout her down she speaks against ERA are against the right speech.

She made the comment after doing verbal with backers of the proposed amendment dur appearance at the University of Rochester.

"I get everybody who came here to hear me turned off," she said of the constant interu from the audience.

She told the largely male student audience when they graduate, "if you do," they should thank for encouraging women to stay home and the job market.

SOMEBODY SUGGESTS THAT WE JUST GO BACK AND Fill THE WHOLE THING IN.